BATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1894.

et the Post-Office at New York as Second

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AND AND THE CONTINENT AND ALL IS IN THE UNIVERSAL POSTAL UNI and Bunday, One Year... Ms. One Year

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THE Half-Million Mark PASSED. The World's November Circulation PER WEEK DAY. 500,353 438.250 Gain in One Year 62,103 Gain in Three Years, 129,493 PER SUNDAY. (No Evening Edition.) 339,677 1893 . 261,980 . 239.932 1891 Gain in One Year . 77,697 Getn in Three Years. 99,745 NUMBER of ADVERTISEMENTS In Nov., 1894 . . . 78,951 In Nov. 1893 . . . 75,385 Cain over Nov. last year, 3,566

Nothing stirs Mr. Olney to at ert use of his functions as Attorneyral like an opportunity to serve egal ground for ruling that a cusdecision slenderly supported by a and Supplies to meet its responsiomission in the new tariff law, one that will put a great many ands of dollars every year into nseed Oil Trust.

Hon. Oscar Straus, ex-Minister to Turkey, said in Washington yesterday that it would be impolitic for the United States to have a representative on the Armenian commission. That is hardly doubtful. But there rould be nothing impolitic in a House resolution expressing disapproval of measures in general and Armenian res in particular.

ctor Williams admitted everywhen he admitted taking beon 25 000 and \$6 000 "profits from ock transaction" in which he had sted nothing at all. It is not ry to go into an extended inon to be able to guess the tives of philanthropists who specte in partnership with police inors on that basis.

towards Peking in spite of the ex- decline the nomination if it is offered powers which it is easy to use for the back treme cold of the winter of Northern Asia. It is obviously the Japanese programme to bring about the complete subjection of China before nese diplomacy succeeds in securing outside mediation.

Secretary Herbert says he told Andrew Carnegie that the payment of a fine was the final settlement of the stion of damages for breach of ract. But how could the payent of money outside of court susad the operation of the laws against raud? That is the question.

It is welcome news that the dissa in Nebraska is not as great as was described in the first reports, d it is also pleasant to hear that braska proposes to take care of her wn necessities. This is the true rican spirit.

It would be still pleasanter if we could hear something of the same kind more frequently when fame is Democratic plurality of 40,020 disap- its sole objects. trumpeting the post-mortem praises of statesmen who have become famous on this side of the line.

HOW COCKRAN SHOULD MEET IT. Under the advice of friends more prudent than himself Croker has grown quiet for a time.

But his challenge to Bourke Cockran still stands and Mr. Cockran both for his own sake and for the sake of rendering a service to a public the canvass. But where the responsi- Turkish Government has not only rethat has conferred honor upon him.

Of course Mr. Cockran cannot afford to wrangle with Croker in the secrecy of a Tammany committee meeting. But he can and should accept Croker's challenge in a broader way.

He knows the inside workings of Tammany under Croker's control. He can te'll the public how offices have been bargained and bartered for a purpose, most of them being perand with what autocratic despotism Croker has determined nominations and turned elections which way he pleased. He knows the secret of the power Croker exercised. He knows what his hold has been upon the corrupt forces which he so long controlled. He could even give a valuably shrewd guess as to Where Croker Got It.

Why should he not make his an swer to Croker's challenge by telling all these things? He could render no other public service so valuable as this.

THE SEVENTY AND SCHOOL REPORM. Under the reformed system of school management recommended by the Committee of Seventy the tendency to make the Board of Education a political machine would be greatly lessened by the separation of the educational work of the board from the letting of contracts for new build-

ings and supplies. These contracts have always been the most fruitful source of demoralization in the school management of every city of the country. The gen- of Gov. Flower's Forestry Commiseral public does not realize, per- sion to authorize spoliation. haps, how large are the sums involved in the construction of new buildings absolutely essential to accommodate the annual increase in the school population of a city like New York. Some idea of it may be gained from the estimate of Supt. Jasper that the annual increase in the school population of the city is equal to the total school population of a city of a hundred thousand inhabitants. So that once every five years we must build enough new school-houses to accommodate all the children of such

cities as Baltimore, Cincinnati or Boston. When the responsibility for providing these school-houses is put on the Department of Buildings and Supplies not only will the School Board be relieved of the temptation to jobbery, but its influence will be enlisted on the side of the public in the demand for sufficient school accommodations. Where it is now on the defensive a trust. He has succeeded in finding against the public it will then have every reason to use all its influence as rebate must be paid on oilcake, to force the Department of Buildings

> porate schools under public supervision, and the Committee of Seventy money paid. has estimated that there are at least 30,000 more for whom there are no school accommodations of any kind. The committee's recommendations are calculated to secure school room for these as expeditiously as possible. As the motive for their adoption it has the guilty conscience of the city, education it commits a crime.

REDEEMING KENTUCKY.

sents questions of serious importance may be that chooses to exercise it. to the Kentucky Democracy as well Societies for the enforcement of ording to the latest advices from be beaten if nominated it will be his may be organized by anybody who to him.

little over two years ago Mr. Carlisle antagonize. could have carried the State by a The system is clearly wrong and heavy majority. It was then safely very dangerous. The enforcement of resting a woman in any part of the Democratic. It gave Mr. Cleveland a the laws, the repression of vice, the city "simply because she happened to plurality of 40,020, and it would have prevention of crime, should be the smile at him." given Mr. Carlisle more than that work solely of legal functionaries over any one who could have been regularly appointed and duly responnominated against him.

That, however, was before the attorneys, the grand juries and the Sugar Trust scandal and before the police. If these are negligent or cor-Cleveland Cabinet had shown itself rupt the right remedy lies in replacincapable of inaugurating the reforms ing them with better men, and not in demanded by the party and pledged licensing private and irresponsible to the people in the party's platform associations, which may be composed denunciation of trusts and monopo- of corrupt or incapable men, to as-

It is to be apprehended that in spite the legitimate agents of the law. of what was once his great popularity Dr. Parkhurst's society, it is true, in Kentucky Mr. Carlisle has not yet has rendered inestimable service to been able to explain existing condi- the public, but in the hands of bad charged with suppressing. They tions to the satisfaction of those who men it might have done irreparable were once his admirers. Indeed this wrong. And if administration were tches that the late Sir John is indicated by the latest returns, for what it ought to be there would never pler of Canada, died at the elections of November last, have been occasion for the existence

Mr. Carlisle's popularity in Kentucky peared altogether and was replaced by a Republican plurality of 1,435.

If Mr. Carlisle thinks he has a reasonable chance to overcome this plurality it may become his duty to acthere are a number of Kentucky servents counties he can rely on for support and if he thinks he can make the explanations demanded by the Demoshould lose no time in meeting it, crats of the State there can be no

THE ADIRONDACK GRAB. The Forestry Commission was cresons ready to serve the railroads, spoilers of the forests.

The new Constitution forbids further grants of forest lands, and it will go into effect next Tuesday. On Thursday the Land Board met to give some fat slices, while there was yet time, to the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company's Adirondack railroad, Warner Miller's woodpulp concern and others. A timely injunction stopped the game.

Then the Delaware and Hudson people got together a bare quorum of the Forestry Commission, and they granted what the company wanted under the guise of a right of way.

The greedy grabbers contend that this grant is effective, and that, being only a right-of-way concession, it does not require the Land Board's assent, which of course cannot now be had owing to the injunction.

Fortunately there is every reason to believe that the Attorney-General will negative this contention.

But if the forest is saved from this grab it will be in spite of the efforts

LYING POLICE BOARD RECORDS. Scarcely any fact brought out by Mr. Goff has been more scandalous than the deliberate falsification of police records as revealed in Williams's

It has been shown before the Lexow committee that the Commissioners have permitted their own records to lie for the protection of Williams and other police malefactors against the shame of their misconduct. Charges of the gravest character upon which these men were tried have been wholly suppressed, and other falsifications-all of them in the interest of wrong-doers-have been made, Worse still, if that be possible, the records have been altered since the Lexow committee began its sessions, for the purpose of hiding their former falsification.

These records are presumably kep in obedience to some law. In that case their falsification is a crime, and the Police Commissioners are the criminals.

SOCIETIES TO ENFORCE LAW.

According to the Superintendent's on Thursday that he had paid \$1,000 he wants. It will be a long time estimates, we have an average at- to Anthony Comstock as a bribe for before any formidable mob of Amerihe treasury of the White Lead and tendance of 175,000 children in the securing the quashing of an indict- can citizens will assemble to drive public schools, with 23,000 in the cor- ment for "green-goods" business. A foreigners away from the work of forgeries to the amount of \$500,000 in second witness swore that he saw the cleaning the sewers or sweeping the South Africa, is under arrest in this city.

Whether this charge is true or Whether this charge is true or false it reflects what is an easy possi- States for every one, naturalized and Sandringham House on Christmas evenbility, and it ought to call public unnaturalized, and the question of ing. Now is the time for the London attention sharply to a danger point who shall do it or any particular part newspapers to raise an outcry about in our system.

It is obvious that if Mr. Comstock natural laws. equal opportunity with the rest for theirs in that way. He could make a sweep the streets are office-holders fortune in a few years by exacting we must be content to wade through ence in Holland and in Africa. tribute from vice and crime.

The discussion of Mr. Carlisle's such a power as this to anybody. It an emergency as the present that availability as a Democratic candi- is especially dangerous to intrust it, might seem a very long time indeed. date for Governor of Kentucky pre- as our law does, to whomsoever there

blackmailing and licensing of the There is no doubt at all that a very things the societies profess to at Hannah Rosenthal and then ar-

> sible, such as the courts, the district- policeman or any one else on the sume powers that belong properly to

and dollars when it may have been expected that of that society. There is at least one

society organized under the same law the same statute he seeks to invoke would secure an indorsement for the which is under grave suspicion of against the woman he charges with Administration in that State, the having blackmail and extortion for an offense of which he himself has

What this community needs is a more thorough and conscientious enforcement of law by the regularly constituted agencies of the law. The people of the State can secure that cept the nomination. Undoubtedly if they will. They choose their own

REFORMS IN ARMENIA.

The developments in the Armenian question during the last few days reasonable objection to his entering have been full of interest. The bility is only equalled by the risk, he jected our offer to join in the forthshould do nothing without the fullest coming investigation, but has practiconsideration of the probabilities of cally forbidden cur Consul to accompany the European commission. At the same time, just as the commission is about to start on its inquiry. the announcement is made, evidently ated to protect the State's woodlands. for the purpose of breaking the force Its members were ill chosen for such of any exposures that may result, that the Council of Ministers at Constantinople has agree to adopt important woodpulp men and other speculative reforms in the government of Armenta.

> These reforms contemplate the formation of a single province under a governor nominated by the Sultan, the establishment of a local military tion for local purposes, with a fixed statute forbids any court to enterannual contribution to the Imperial tain the suit? Government, an elective judiciary and the creation of a department of public works and of a department of instruction.

These promises are a recognition on the part of the Sublime Porte that the misrule and outrages which have heretofore continued unchecked in Armenia must come to an end. But they are only promises, and the experience of Bulgaria, of Thessaly and other provinces has shown the utter worthlessness of Turkish promises of reform. Ignoring them entirely, the duty of the commission is to make a thorough investigation as the basis of recommendations which the signatury powers to the Berlin treaty will submit to the Ottoman Porte, with a notification that will be understood to mean that they are to be carried out in good faith

And the first step towards establishing decent government in Armenia-the first requirement that should be inflexibly insisted upon-is the disbanding and disarming of the regiments of Kurdish savages who have held Armenta under a regime of rapine and murder.

WHERE THE AMERICAN CITIZEN PAILS. In explanation of the failure of the Street-Cleaning Department to meet the emergency created by the heavy snowfall it is said that up to 10 o'clock yesterday morning there were be blanked! only forty responses to an advertisement for 1,000 American citizens to do the work.

As under the new law only American citizens can enjoy the high privilege of cleaning the streets this is undoubtedly calculated to hamper the department, and it ought to have the effect of securing the earliest possible modification of the law

willing to work, and he always is apt a great opening in the East.

There is work enough in the United of it is best left to the regulation of train robbing in California.

slush until American citizens can be

SMILING AS A CRIME.

is a reasonable prospect that he will other such ostensibly good purposes is presumed to hire men to smile at women on the street and then to he seat of war Japan is pushing on duty to himself and to his party to chooses. The law vests in them arrest them for the offense of smiling

In defense of Officer Gill, who smiled rested her, Roundsman Cary testified that he would feel justified in ar-The roundsman's assumption is

that every woman who smiles at a of his warmest supporters. "flirting," is always foolish and nearly always dangerous. But that is not the point in this case. It is clearly proved that among the

to provoke the offense they are first make advances and then take advantage of them as a pretext for making an arrest Ought not the man in such a case

to be sent to the workhouse under

been guilty?

Mr. Platt has engaged rooms in Albany to be occupied after to-mor- the New York Sun, of which a copy is row night. The date is important to inclosed. every one in New York, but more especially to Outside Busybodies who will be expected to evacuate the town as the advanced guard of the Platt rected?

Will you please to publish it. so the erroneous statement may be as the advanced guard of the Platt procession moves into it.

The man who expects to remain Platt's pastor must confine his disapproval to some other kind of bossism. It was only when Dr. Parkhurst forgot to make this necessary discrimination that he fell below the reand spiritual standard.

The "neuralgia and symptoms of shock" from which Capt. Meakim is against the managers were finally made, suffering may not be a result of pan- counsel for the managers sent to me tatiasis, but the Captain will not be fully entitled to the benefit of the doubt until he recovers sufficiently to Edward Simmons, tried at the Chemung go on the stand and testify.

How could any honest lawyer take a retainer for bringing Mr. Moore's suit to restrain the collection of the income tax, knowing, as every capapolice, the expenditure of local taxa- ble lawyer must, that an express

> Perhaps the failure to find any record of certain charges against "Clubber" Williams may be explained by the theory that under instructions from headquarters these charges were written in sympathetic

It is said there are men Higher Ut the same kind of philanthropic Wall street acquaintances with whom he has been blest. Call them and let them tell where they got it.

The work of the Lexov committee will not be finished to-day. Indeed its work has only just begun.

PERSONAL AND PERTINENT.

There is a very sure pop about Mr. off's questions. Peace in the East will owe its Foster

father to this country. Inspector Williams doesn't approve the latest fashions in this cuy.

Street-Cleaning Commissioner Andrew greatly prefers theories to conditions. The amount of cigarette smoke in Chi-Andrew Carnegie's opinion of American vages is illustrated by triumphant reduc

Dr. Parkhurst continues to win the regard of upright men for the enemies h has made. It appears that Platt is for Fish pro

vided that Fish is for Platt. The public W. C. P. Breckingidge to finding difficult to remain permanently attached

to his box-office receipts. The trouble seems to be that every time Prophet Dunn is vindicated the Alliteration suggests a great intellec-

tual tourney. After Croker and Cockran have run a course let Platt and Park- against himself which he declares to be hurst have a tilt. The statement that the Japanese bribe the Chinese generals to run away is im-

The American citizen is always portant if true. It gives our misfit police o insist on getting the kind of work | W. E. Gladstone is able to read for

> if he perused the latest English fiction. William A. Lippert, who committed Napoleons of finance are not local issues. Two men tried to capture the Prince

M. Naundorff, who as Louis de Bour bon is claimant for the throne of France. chose he could employ the powers he Of course no unnaturalized for- advertises in a Paris paper for "a situ possesses for the levying of blackmail eigner is entitled to hold office in the atien of any kind," and alleges as his aware that in denying any child his as freely as police captains have used United States, and if the men who fitness for a position that he speaks French, Dutch, English, German and Italian, and has had a military experi-

Bachelorhood and fame form a com It is very dangerous to intrust found to do the work. But in such bination that begets many amusing inbination that begets many amusing incidents. James Whitcomb Riley receives many letters from young and transglass of water and a glass of whiskey, what — Student—I beg your pardon, strangers to him and who seem to be Detroit Free Press. strangers to him and who seem to be Detroit Free Press. SMILING AS A CRIME.

According to the evidence in the a domestic establishment. The poet is dumb animals who don't seem to realize The volumes are small, tastefully bound To the Editor of The World: as to Mr. Carlisle himself. If there law, for the repression of vice and for Rosenthal case the city of New York very reticent regarding these commutant that they may be 'broke' some day.' nications, but he sometimes finds them Philadelphia Record. quite amusing, especially when a pho-

> The late M. Duruy, the French Academician, was Sardou's schoolmaster, and it appears that the dramatist-to-be was a refractory pupil. Once when his Justice is her scales."—Harper's Bazar. teacher chided him for not taking an interest in Egyptian history Sardou answered: "As a pupil I think I ought to know what suits me best and what On another occasion Duruy turned him out of the room as di orderly. But when Duruy came up for election to the Academy Sardou was one

elevated railroads in Chicago are having an exceedingly hard time in maintaining their solvency. The Brooklyn Elevated Ratiroad Company has admitted that its outgo during the last year has been officers detailed for such work as ing which seems to be paralleled by that done by Gill are some who seek other systems in Kings County, while the Manhattan Elevated, the great New York system, has had a decrease in its net earnings during the past fiscal year of more than \$58,000. This covers practically all of the elevated railroad systems in the United States, and indicates that all of them are in an exceedingly unpleasant financial condition as com-

A DISHONEST NEWSPAPER'S WAY. The Sun Having Misrepresented a Decision

by Judge Learned Refuses to Publish His Correction.

To the Editor of The World: I sent on Tuesday a communication to

I do not see that it has been published or noticed by that paper.
Will you please to publish it, so that WM. L. LEARNED.

Albany, Dec. 21. JUDGE LEARNED'S LETTER.

To the Editor of the Sun:

I was informed day before yesterday that in an article in your paper about a week ago you stated that there was an inconsistency between my opinion as to illegality of corporal punishments in the Eimira Reformatory, expressed in my recent report, and an opinion of the quirements of Mr. Platt's high moral General Term, given some years ago, in which I was said to have concurred. have not seen your article, and heard of it only day before yesterday.

Defore the reports in the proceeding part of the charge of Judge Murray in the case to which you doubtless refer. It is the case of the People against Oyer, January, 1881. It does not seen to me that that case decided the legality of these corporal punishments. But the merits of that case was heard a the General Term.

The case was appealed. In September 1881, the arpeal was dismissed. There was no argoment and no decision. The dismissal must have been under some rule of practice, and the case was in no way heard by the Court. It does not even appear in my register.

In September, 1883, a motion was made on behalf of the people by the eminent counsel, David B. Hill, to set aside the order dismissing the appeal and to enter an order affirming the judgment. That motion was denied without any opinion.

Thus you will see that there was not in either instance any opinion of the Court on the question of the legality of these punishments. That question was than Inspector Williams who have not and could not have been considered. Further, the Court refused to enter an order affirming the judgment against

Simmons. Will you kindly publish this correction and oblige, yours, W. L. LEARNED. Albany, Dec. 18.

CROKER-COCKRAN.

Conments of the State Press on the Ne American War. Cohoes Dispatch.-Richard Croker' tack upon W. Bourke Cockran was what military men would call a strategic di-

Syracuse Standard.-Dick Croker is in an ugly mood towards some of his pursuers, and begins to resemble a wild boar at bay.

version

Elmira Advertiser .- Mr. Cockran should be careful about treading on the exboss's toes. He must remember that R Croker has a record. Buffalo Times.-Now set Parkhurst at

work investigating the Lexow committee

and Bourke Cockran investigating

Croker. Any way to get at the botton Buffalo Express.-If Dick Croker an Bourke Cockran ever do come together those French duellists will be given an

object-lesson in the proper way for

statesmen to settle a quarrel. Elmira Gazette.-We hope Croker will not pull Cockran's nose. Croker can-not afford that little luxury. A pulled nose will recover shape, but not a dam-

aged reputation for peacefulness. Moulton, Buffalo.) Rochester Democrat.-When Mr. Croker calls Mr. Cockran an informer he prac-tically admits the truth of the charges most interesting. Mr. Edward T. Wall street financiers that the object of

without partiality, presenting a faiththat Bourke Cockran is like a Western ful picture of characters and events cyclone—all wind. Cockran is a heavy-weight, and if Croker keeps on talking he may find that wind playing a lively labor is a very interesting rainer. The result of his an one of the line of the Troy Times.-Ex-Chief Croker declares fusely illustrated, which is written in to say that he would be unable to do this engagement with his whiskers

HOLIDAY AMUSEMENT.

Mr. J Hampden Porter has spent When a man is full you would expect many years in the study of the charhim to look occupied .- Yonkers Statesacter and habits of the elephant, lion, man. leopard, panther, jaguar, tiger, puma, wolf and grizzly bear, and the result

Belle-What's the matter, May? Pensive? May - Papa says expensive --Wrinkle. If you don't believe the wind had a

Sons, with appropriate illustrations. It strong pull last night look at the traces it left behind .- Lowell Courier. The friendship between two girls usu-

everything they know .- Atchison Globe. "Then you are quite satisfied with this picture of your husband?" Wife-Well. yes—that is, if it's impossible to make it Maxims" should have been given to the -Inter-Ocean

Professor-Suppose you should drink a "A wild youth and a wild horse," says extraordinarily clever, full of worldly

American newspaper represented by special correspondent, and it selected a man worthy of the great position The World now holds. Undoubtedly The World now holds. Undoubtedly The World will reap the fruits in a greatly policeman or any one else on the street does it with a depraved purpose, and in doing so forfeits her right to liberty. It may be admitted that such conduct, generally called that such conduct, generally called

The Secrets Corkran Krows.

(From the Albany Journal.)
They say that Mr. Cockran knows all the secrets of Tammany Hall, and in these days of tumbling political structures, which are exposing to the gaze of

NOTES OF NEW BOOKS.

ignorance we grow in grace and kindly

celling to those whose strabismus of the

'third eye" prevents them seeing the

things so clear to ordinary men. The

publication in England of "The Speech

of Monkeys" has moved an unknown but

very earnest gentleman-presumably

refutation of the errors of modern sci-

ence in regard to anything that may

contradict the fairy tales of our grand-

nothers, but the book itself, now that

its anxiously awaited appearance has

promise. It takes more than one read-

ng to convince that it is not a deliber-

will find abundant internal evidence that

the writer is quite as earnest and hon-

Portugee, and a thousand times more

Time destroys much of the value of a

book, and many a shelf is filled with lit

erary lumber. To keep pace with the

lmes, to even get space for the books

one needs, it becomes necessary that the

trated with 100 photogravures of famous

"Paul St. Paul. Son of the People."

is an attempt by Ruby Beryl Kyle to

the lines of the eighteenth. The author,

saturated with the romance of the

Monk," has brought their atmosphere

and feeling into the lives and habits

and machinery of the people of 1894.

of Genevieve de Brabant, and perhaps

a little more amusing in effect. Those

who like "Monk" Lewis as a story-

"Paul St. Paul" is much more myste-

anything he ever wrote. (Charles W.

Henry IV. was the great King of

most attractive style. (J. B. Lippincott

is a volume of 400 pages called "Wild

ume pleasant reading for all animal

Why the title of "French Folly is

and handy for the pocket. (Brentano.)

"The Banking System of the United

States, and its Relation to the Money

and Business of the Country," is the

Beasts," published by Charles Scribner's

& Co., Philadelphia.)

lovers.

teller will certainly like Miss Kyle

rious and much more romantic

The result is very much that of the opera

"The

'Mysteries of Udolpho" and

write a nineteenth century novel on

paintings. (W. Finley, Philadelphia.)

amusing. (William R. Gray, London.)

unknown

est as Mr. Jasper or

LETTERS PROM THE PROPLE Progressive Improv The unconscious fun of the earnest and simple-minded Portugee who wrote "English as She is Spoke" has diverted You are undoubtedly right in agreeing "English as She is Spoke" has diversely with Mr. Gilder that the worst tene-thousands to whom the mechanical jest ments of the present day are not nearly of the professional humorist is but a as bad as the worst Five Points tenements of a generation ago. But when "saw no fun" in Mark Twain has roared "saw no fun" in Mark Twain has roared with laughter over the sermons of the Rev. Mr. Jasper, finding a perfect mine of amusement in the idea that "the sun do move." The earnest man "gone wrong" will always furnish a theme for jest and laughter of a kind to be encourged, for it is good-natured tolerance of error which civilization has substituted for the denunciation of rude ancestors. As we grow in knowledge of our own ignorance we grow in grace and kindly

The Carlisle Eubstitute To the Editor of The World:

I congratulate you on your timely exposure of the folly of the Carlisle "substitute." I do not say it is worse from the frills) the Archbishop of Canerbury, but more probably (from the
matter) some country gentleman recovring from a long attack of brain fever-to
write a reply which leaves the Rev. Mr.
Jasper far in the rear as a popular humorist. The advent of the book has
been preceded by six months of worldwide advertising of it as a complete
refutation of the errors of modern sci-

Bonds and Boons

To the Editor of The World: I agree with you that if we must have bonds the popular loan is by far een realized, does not bear out the the better plan, but I cannot understand how another morning paper can say that such a loan "will not only relieve the ate attempt to make fun of the Old
Testament, but the critical peruser of
"The Speech of Man and Holy Writ"

The Speech of Man and Holy Writ"

Treasury, but confer a boon upon the people." Is it a boon to the people to increase the amount of interest they have to pay for any purpose? And to increase the amount of interest they have to pay for any purpose? And more especially is it a boon when the interest so increased is to be paid merely to keep currency in circulation, and is thus not only a tax on the earnings of labor, but a restrictive tax on trade because it falls on exchange, of which money is the medium?

New York, Dec. 27. ANTI-COXEY.

Propress of the Race.

To the Editor of The World: In your editorial entitled "A Rebuke old works should be carefully weeded and to Pessimism" you say that this city only those retained which are of and the world at large "are better, happresent value This can be best done by pier and better worth living in than compilations, and the number intended to they were a generation ago." That is preserve what is valuable in tons of old books, now under way or projected, is very large, but few if any will be of more practical service than that undertaken by A. R. Spofford, Librarian of Congress, and Frank Wictenkampf. of the Astor Library, which they call "The Library of Historic Characters and Famous Events of All Nations and Ail Ages." It includes all persons who are remembered at the present time and a brief biography will serve only as an introduction to a description of the event or period which gives the man his place. The description of the latter is culled or condensed from the writer who has treated it in the best manner. The work will be completed in ten volumes, Euss.

It is a generation so, the fact of the civilized world was shocked at the barbarity of the Japs at Port Arthur, I have just been reading old Froissart's Chronicles. He was a garrulous reporter who took notes "on the spot" in the glorious days of Edward III. of England. The massacre at Port Arthur would have caused no comment in those and Ail Ages." It includes all persons who are remembered at the present time and a brief biography will serve only as an introduction to a description of the event or period which gives the man his place. The description of the latter is culled or condensed from the writer who has treated it in the best manner. The work will be completed in ten volumes, Eussel Port Arthur, I have just been reading old Froissart's Chronicles. He was a garrulous reporter who took notes "on the part of the Arthur, in the glorious days of Edward III. of England. The massacre at Port Arthur, would have caused no comment in those world have caused no comment in those of Edward III. of England. The massacre at Port Arthur, would have caused no comment in those world have caused no comment in those of Edward III. of England. The massacre at Port Arthur, would have caused no comment in those of Edward III. of England. The massacre at Port Arthur, have just the projecter who took notes "on the Japs at Port Arthur, have just preserve what is valuable in tons of old not only true, but it is easily proved. New York, Dec. 27.

Our Disgraceful Streets

To the Editor of The World: I will venture to say that if The World had assigned a member of its staff to get men to clean the downtown district, and had imposed the condition that they and had imposed the condition that they were not to be contracted for by padrones, we would hav; had such a crowd ready and eager for work that the slush would have had no chance to freeze up. On the contrary, the workers would have had to be restrained lest they scrape the bottom out. As it is we have a condition of things that is likely to lead to a number of serious mishaps, broken limbs, &c. There is no excuse whatever for Commissioner Andrews. He would not be tolerated in a tenthrate European town for any longer than it took to turn him out.

ANGLO-AMERICAN.

New York, Dec. 28.

Wall Street Patriotism. against himself which he declares to be founded on evidence furnished by Bourke tell the story of "Henry of Navarre and the Religious Wars" without color and the Religious Wars" without color and the Religious Wars" Carlisle is "very bitter" because over," and their tary Carlisle is his new correction

o prate of "coming forward in an emergency," &c. TEKEL UPHARSIN. New York, Dec. 28.

How Thomas Jefferson Was Taxed

To the Editor of The World: to mind the fact of our ancestors paying taxes on property for the support of the Government. He speaks of it as an income tax, but was it not a prop-Sons, with appropriate illustrations. It will supply the place both of the textbook and the story-book. It is familiar chat—anecdote and story—which includes in it all the dry details of the more scientific books, making the volume pleasant reading for all animal.

Taxes to United States in Albemarle, 1800: 5,786 acres of land, .384 per \$100.......

three volumes of epigrams (or maxims, Total 1165.63 I quite agree with "A. B. C.," that the expenses of the Government should not be on consumption alone, and believing that if any change is made in the present law it is apt to be more onerous on property I beg leave to accept the situation, pay my taxes and keep quiet. New York, Dec. 7. X. Y. Z. as you please) from French writers and the third to "Philosophy." They are

Carnegie's Bluff.

It is evidently Carnegie's intention to "The Memoirs of the Prince de Join- get back that \$140,000 twice over-once "This may be justice," said the defeated ville," which have been translated from from the employees in his mills and then defendant, "but it strikes me as being a pretty fishy verdict." "That shows that it is justice," retorted the plaintiff. "One of the most conspicuous features of Justice is her scales."—Harper's Bazar.

The World's War Correspondent.

(From the Japan Gazette, Dec. 5.)

The New York World is 'the only American newspaper represented by a second of the special strikes as the period between 1838 and 1848. The original illustrations by the Prince are preserved in the American sewspaper represented by a second of the employees in his mills and then from the Government. If he fails in the last part of this programme it will not be because of any vigilance or desire to do justice on the part of the American as the part of the plast part of the American last part of the plast part of

Is the Sultan Sincore

To the Editor of The World: title of a very valuable monograph If the Sultan is sincere in his declarawritten by Charles G. Dawes, and pub- tion of the intention of giving truth lished by Rand, McNally & Co., of and justice their full sway in the in-Chicago. The object of the book is not quiry into the Armenian massacres, why to exploit any plan or to advocate any currency system. It is a clear exposition of the present system and of past systems, and a compilation of well-digested statistics concerning them.

J. B. Lippincott & Co., of Philadelphia, have issued "Chambers's Concise Gazetteer of the World." It is topographical, statistical and historical, the 800 pages of fine type making the volume almost indispensable for the desk. It saves many references to the larger encyclopaedia.

Beribner's Bons have imported the three volumes of W. S. Gilbert's plays, twenty-six in all. Among those in the third volume are "Fogarty's Fairy," "The Mikado" and "The Feoman of the Gazetteer" and your clira significant tribes of barbarous and vile spirit, and you would have had the full sympathy of the civilized world.

Savanach Ge. Dec. 14. to exploit any plan or to advocate any in the world does His Majesty refuse to